

Fred Niederer Wins For Supervisor

HORTON DEFEATS DUNCAN LEY IN FREDERIC

Mammal Wins Supervisor On Slips in Maple Forest

It was a tight race for the office of supervisor of Grayling township between Fred Niederer, Republican, and Frank Sales, Democrat, the former winning out by a vote of 249 to 234.

Sam. Smith for clerk and Amos Hunter for treasurer, had good majorities over their Republican opponents—Chris Olsen and Chris W. Jensen, respectively.

About 456 votes were cast, the Democrats having 71 straight tickets and Republicans 42.

Grayling Township

Supervisor—Fred Niederer, R., 249

Frank Sales, D., 234

Clerk—Samuel Smith, D., 329

Chris Jensen, R., 145

Treasurer—Amos Hunter, D., 327

Chris W. Olsen, R., 149

Highway Commissioner—Carl Hanson, R., 280

Herbert Parker, D., 213

Member Board of Review—Phil Moran, D., 238

Nelson O. Corwin, R., 229

Justice of Peace—Philip G. Zaleman, R., 248

P. W. Christensen, D., 221

Overseer of Highways, Dist. 1—Enril Niederer, R., 253

Carlton Wylie, D., 217

Overseer of Highways, Dist. 2—Thomas Wakeley, D., 235

Lacey Stephan, R., 221

Constable—Oscar Goss, D., 241

George Bielski, R., 200

Constable—Sherman Neal, R., 294

Floyd McCain, D., 208

Constable—William Laurent, R., 261

Peter F. Jorgenson, D., 192

Constable—Niels Nielsen, D., 228

Emery Craft, R., 223

ELECTION NOTES

Alfred Hummel was elected supervisor over Ed. Feldhauser in Maple Forest township. The former was a slip candidate.

John Sunday of Lovells, running on slip for the office of treasurer was defeated by one vote by the party nominee, Mrs. Lola Papenfus.

The Citizens ticket in Frederic completely upset the apple cart of the People's ticket. Every candidate on the Citizens ticket was elected, defeating Supervisor Dunckley and other incumbents in the township offices. The supervisor-elect is George Horton, a former township treasurer and well known citizen of that community.

The special election for the consolidation of the school districts of Beaver Creek township into one district was carried by one vote.

Supervisor Frank Love proved by his large majority vote in Beaver Creek township that he has the confidence of the people of that community where he has resided so many years. It was a fine compliment to him. He is the present very able chairman of the county board of supervisors.

Supervisor Caldwell of Lovells had no opposition, and will continue to serve his township. This will be

his second year. He's a fine young man and we wish him a successful year.

Sydney Dyer was re-elected supervisor of South Branch township. John Stuster was re-elected township clerk, an office he has successfully held for 24 consecutive years. He's a capable official.

It was a hot fight for the office of supervisor of Grayling township. Fred Niederer, Republican, was elected by a majority over Frank Sales, Democrat, of 15. Mr. Niederer is a son of the late John J. Niederer, who was one of the best county clerks Crawford county ever had. Fred is a clean, intelligent young man and we have every reason to believe that he will give Grayling township a capable administration. He is associated with Ernest Borchers as owners of the Grayling Greenhouses.

While the walks and streets were heavy with water, still election day was quite pleasant.

The dark horse in the constable race did not fare so well; only garnering 80 votes.

Circuit Court To Convene Tuesday

12 CASES APPEAR ON CALENDAR

Circuit court will convene next Tuesday, April 10th at 1:00 p. m. A jury has been summoned and it looks as the Judge Smith would be kept busy for a couple of days.

Criminal Cases
Six cases appear on the criminal calendar. One is a statutory charge. The other five are for violation of the liquor law, as follows: Fred Carr; William H. Moehle; Louis Fryher; Joseph Popch; and Anna Harrison.

*There is one non-jury civil case for assumpsit and one jury civil case in the matter of the estate of Ernest John, deceased, appeal from Probate court.

Among the chancery cases are the following:

In the matter of the assignment for the creditors of Marius Hanson, bankrupt.

In the matter of the petition of Fred R. Welsh, Marius Hanson, George Burke, Holger Hanson, J. Sorenson for the voluntary dissolution of the Grayling Manufacturing Co.

Royal A. Wright, Sigrid S. Kaunoyser, Carl Tahvanen, vs. George Collen, injunction.
Laura Louise Darroch vs. George B. J. Darroch, divorce.

Jurors
Tracy Nelson—Grayling.
Charles Owens—Maple Forest.
A. R. Caldwell—Lovells.
Joe Denno—Beaver Creek.
James Tobin—Frederic.
Elmer Head—South Branch.
Walter Cowell—Grayling.
Alvin Richter—Maple Forest.
Joseph Vance—Lovells.
Eden Small—Beaver Creek.
Ears Highland—Frederic.
James Richardson—South Branch.

Roy Wolcott—Grayling.
John Anderson—Maple Forest.
Lola Papenfus—Lovells.
Martin Jagosh—Beaver Creek.
Mrs. C. S. Barber—Frederic.
Chauncey Rogers—Beaver Creek.

Elrie Keith—South Branch.
Ed. Feldhauser—Maple Forest.
Glenn Gregg—Lovells.
Ben Allen—Frederic.
Charles Scott—South Branch.

That \$38,000,000 Bond Bill Up To Voters

(The following editorial is from the pen of Vernon J. Brown,ingham county editor and member of the legislature, and deals with the \$38,000,000 construction measure for state institutions to be voted on April 30—Editor.)

A great deal of misunderstanding has arisen concerning the scope and purpose of the \$38,000,000 bonding bill which will be submitted to the people of Michigan for approval or disapproval. Unfortunately there are those who would make a political issue out of a situation which certainly does not lend itself to political treatment. Others have been swayed by prejudice without considering facts. Newspapers of the state have not been entirely guiltless in the last-mentioned offense.

The public works bill should never have been known as an "insurrection" measure. It was a sad mistake when an attorney general conceived such a dodge as a clever manner to evade or circumvent the provisions of the constitution designed to protect property owners against debts which they do not create. Had the necessity for public employment been laid before the people and a proper program been designed and safeguarded, and the confidence of the people in the administration been promoted, there is little doubt that the people would have given approval. Quite to the contrary there has been little in the present state administration to promote confidence and there have been few gestures made in the public works program which have not reeked of personal and political aggrandizement. It remained for legislative leaders to agree to a program which offers the maximum amount of employment with minimum opportunity for fractional or regional advantage.

The measure which was finally agreed to and which the governor has indicated he will give executive approval is offered for the sole purpose of providing pay checks for the unemployed until such time as normal employment absorbs the labor surplus. It is exactly in line with recommendations made by Herbert Hoover, former President, during the early days of his administration. It is not an insurrection bill; it is not a bond bill; it is not a "pork" bill; it is not a hospital bill, nor an armory bill, nor a highway bill. If it cannot be defended as a work relief measure, then it is indefensible.

Certainly no one would dare argue that this is the proper occasion for rushing the state debt merely to provide hospital facilities or armories to shelter soldiers in training. Neither can it be said that the necessity for added highway improvements are such that the state should add to its funded debt in the face of the present plight of the taxpayer.

The only possible defense which can be offered for the measure under discussion is that it offers the means by which men now on the dole can be put to work under normal conditions and kept at work until industry and business in general have so far recovered that private building operations and private undertakings are ready to absorb the thousands of honest workers now in distress. If this measure cannot be considered on such a basis, then it has no merit and should be immediately rejected. Whether or not Michigan secures its share of the contents of the federal grab bag has no place whatever in the discussion.

The sole issue then is whether Michigan is to continue to support its idle workers by means of the dole or whether Michigan is going to insist that an honest day's work shall be demanded and our citizenship saved from the damnable influences of pauperism. The records of the state and federal authorities show that within the past 12-month period more than one hundred million dollars of public money has been carelessly thrown about Michigan in a vain effort to keep families clothed, sheltered and fed. Of this sum Michigan from its own coffers is supplying a portion amounting to a million dollars a month. Municipalities are still supplying a substantial portion but are rapidly folding up because of the exhaustion of local funds due to increasing delinquency.

The whole question then resolves itself into the query, "Shall Michigan provide work or continue the dole?" "Have the citizens of Michigan assurance that such a fund will be properly and

Army Day Proclamation

March 27, 1934

It is the request of the Mayor and common council of the village of Grayling that in commemoration of Army Day, April 6th, we display the American flag, urge Clubs and Societies to give patriotic programs, Public Schools to hold patriotic and memorial exercises. Likewise, the merchants can display their windows in keeping with the day.

We honor the men and women whose devotion to the nation and whose sacrifice and service during the period of the great war and previous wars have made it possible to maintain law and order and to promote peace and good will on earth. It is fitting that special tribute be paid to the late Col. Frederick M. Alger of Detroit and Lt. Rev. Magr. Patrick R. Dunnigan of Flint, Chaplain of the 32nd Red Arrow Division during the late war; also, let us honor our local boys who have passed to the eternal resting place.

C. G. Clippert, Mayor.

Grayling Picked For Pigeon Race Station

TO FLY PIGEONS FROM HERE JUNE 3, JULY 15, AUG. 25

Grayling has been honored by being selected by the North Road Open Homing Club of Detroit, for one of their race stations to fly their pigeons from. Dates scheduled for the races are Sunday, June 3, Sunday, July 15 and Sunday, August 25.

Birds will be shipped from Detroit on Saturday night and arrive in Grayling on M. C. Train 207 at about 4:10. They will then be liberated at about 5:45 or 6:00 o'clock Sunday morning.

This information was given us by E. N. Deveau, express agent, he receiving word from Charles H. Tolson, race secretary of the Club.

As the date of the race draw near Mr. Deveau has promised to keep us informed, as he has offered to take care of the shipments when they arrive.

Playing ball on the basis of the Golden Rule just isn't in the game. They would "gyp" their own grandmothers if they were able to see some advantage for themselves.

honestly administered in the interests of the unemployed and society itself."

If the voter can be satisfied of these facts, he can be led to improve the bond issue. On the other hand, he has a right to decide that he prefers to continue direct relief work. In any event it is the taxpayer who pays the bill, whether the money comes from the corporation tax and the gas tax as contemplated or whether, these failing, the debt falls back upon the lands and improvements, as it must.

Something else should be said, even at the cost of repetition. The measure is a work measure, so designed that work projects may be developed in every section of the state, thus offering employment to every class of worker. Business, architects, artisans, skilled workers and common laborers, all have a part in the picture. Prejudice should now be laid aside and facts considered.

Much Work Done At City Parks

Ernest Borchers who had charge of the CWA work on the city parks near the trunkline bridge, reports that because of shortage of hours and limited number of men employed that the project was only about half finished.

However the improvements that have been made will add wonderfully to the appearance of our public park area. Sixty fine spruce trees ranging from 6 to 18 feet in height were planted; also 12 maples from 4 to 6 feet in height. The surface of the land was levelled and six inches of rich surface dirt was spread over it.

On the east side of the bridge where was located the old ashery plant, the bank was graded and shaped into a graceful, rounding surface and trees planted. All rubbish and unsightly materials along the river banks were removed—25 truck loads of junk were hauled away.

It was planned that quantities of shrubbery would be planted on the two parks, and floral gardens prepared for spring planting. Should this be done it will probably be by welfare labor this spring and summer.

Much of this land that is used for our city parks was the property of Esbern Hanson and by him presented to the village for park purposes. It is a fine gift and one that should have the appreciation of the public, especially those who are interested in civic welfare and community pride. These parks have the possibility of becoming one of the prettiest spots anywhere along U. S. 27. With our new waterworks plant located there and all nicely painted and shrubbery growing nicely, and fountains flowing and comfortable benches among the pine trees, it should be a very attractive place.

Michigan anticipates revenue exceeding \$32,000,000 from the sales tax; the entire amount money will go for welfare relief and state purposes.

Name Winners In The Van Koevering Newspaper Contest

FIRST MONEY GOES TO SMALL TOWN BARBER IN JACKSON COUNTY

A small town barber, who spends his idle moments in writing and reading—writing of the outdoors and of similar subjects—was today announced as the winner of the Adrian Van Koevering editorial contest on the subject "Why A Community Newspaper." W. G. Mills, almost a life long resident of the little country town of Hanover, way over in one corner of Jackson county, will this week receive a check for \$25 for writing a few brief paragraphs declared by a committee of careful judges to be the best of many hundreds that were entered in the contest from all parts of Michigan.

To Gerald Henry, of Lowell, a graduate of the literary department of the University of Michigan and of the Detroit Law School and a student who has specialized in journalism, was awarded the second prize of \$10 offered by the Michigan Press Association. Mr. Henry has spent much of his time in writing both news matter and fiction, numerous magazines having purchased material from him. Mr. Mills, too, the first prize winner, even though his livelihood comes from the conduct of a barbershop, has had articles accepted for publication by so many well known magazines devoted to outdoor sports.

The winning article appears in this week's issue of The Avalanche. The second prize winner's article was published next week. Both articles were excellent. The prize money was awarded by the Michigan Press Association. The contest was launched by the committee in charge anticipated that there would be possibly 50 or 75 entries, but when the number ran into the hundreds every one associated with the contest in any way was amazed at the interest. It was because of the large number of entries that it has required such a long time to select the winners. Prof. A. H. Nelson, head of the department of journalism of the Michigan State college, served as chairman of the committee and he has conducted much of the detailed work associated with the contest.

So that members of the committee might not permit names of localities to in any way influence them, copies of all the entries were made, then numbered and the awards were made by number to the officials of The Michigan Press Association, who held the original copies with the numbers of each.

The articles point out very clearly the important place in community life occupied by its newspaper. When the entire series will have been published, readers of Michigan's weekly newspapers will have a fairly clear conception of the general sentiment of the people of the state towards the institution in the town that is constantly battling for all that is good in the town—in fact fighting always for the very life of the small communities of the nation, declare members of the committee that judged the contest.

Contest sponsored by Adrian Van Koevering of Zeeland, Michigan.

By W. G. Mills, Hanover, Michigan. (First Prize).

Theodore Roosevelt was once asked, during a friendly discussion of relative values, to name three things which he would consider most essential to his welfare should he be marooned on an uninhabited island. His answer was most significant when he said: "First, I would most desire my family. Second, my home-town newspaper. Third, my gun."

The fact that his home-town newspaper came second in importance to his family speaks volumes for that institution, and

it is not altogether strange that a person with Roosevelt's perception of values should make this choice.

The community newspaper is essentially a social history and biography, combined, of the people and events in the territory which it serves. Through its succeeding volumes the community progresses—or retrogrades—is unconsciously portrayed. It makes its subscriber's problems its own problem; a sympathetic understanding exists between publisher and subscriber which is entirely absent in urban publications. This spirit of fraternalism extends to closer relationships between the advertiser in the home-town paper and those whom the advertiser serves. His appeal is not so much one of "better bargains" and "cut prices" as it is of friendship, cemented by years of place-ant and constructive community association. His advertisements are a message from one friend to another.

It is the function of the community newspaper to direct and to further the cultural, educational and spiritual life of its community, in addition to the dissemination of news. It holds a sacred obligation the furtherance of all projects designed for public benefit, and it opposes with equal determination that which is detrimental. It is the clearing-house for opinions expressed by expert and reader alike.

The community newspaper occupies a traditional place in the existence of its home town parallel in importance to the school and the church. It is an integral part of the realization of the better effort to constructive living, the mouthpiece of an enterprising and progressive element of national life. The spirit of neighborliness is engendered by the familiarity with which it treats its family of readers; its flexible editorial policies pursuit of the same repertorial treatment of the news of twin-cities—born to Bill Jones' cow as is given to news of world-wide importance. And the same fine editorial discrimination compels the absence of news in its columns which directs unfavorable attention to a member of its circle.

By close adherence to a policy which is dictated by a philosophy peculiar to rural society, the community newspaper has come to be regarded as an indispensable part of the rural civic plan. Its subscribers enjoy a sense of proprietorship; a feeling which is shared by the average home-town editor. It is the tie which binds the common interest of John Brown, who operates the corner store, with that of Jim White, who maintains a fine herd of Jerseys on his farm three miles south of town. By its influence the community spirit of interdependence is promoted, intimate news is made available to those far removed from childhood associations, and through its sympathetic knowledge of community affairs it has become a vital necessity to all community programs of progress. Your community newspaper needs you—you need your community newspaper!

Engineers Praise New Storm Sewers

PROJECT IS 95% FINISHED

Messrs Kunze and Olson, engineers and architects for our CWA storm sewer project, of Detroit, manifest high satisfaction for the way the work has been done and the amount completed.

Charles Amidon had charge of the work, which was done under the most trying conditions, and the system was 95% completed before CWA work was called off. It's a fine job and a credit to Mr. Amidon as a builder, as well as the engineers.

Over 8,000 feet of new storm sewers have been laid and are now in operation. Besides there are 16 new catch basins and 10 manholes built on modern approved plans. The latter are of brick, the catchbasins each requiring 500 brick and the manholes 1,800 each. Besides the 16 new catchbasins, eight old catchbasins were tapped and connected with the new system.

There are still 16 more catchbasins to be constructed, mostly at terminals of short across-street lines. It is the plan of the village council to have this work completed by welfare labor, after the frost is out of the ground, when it can be done at less cost.

ODDFELLOWS ATTENTION

Attention—Oddfellows and Bohemians. Card party and lunch at Temple Tuesday, April 10th. Come, bring wife, husband, or sweetheart—Omnibus.


Why Wait

Today, re-roofing is as simple as putting on an overcoat. Our heavy asphalt or asbestos shingles can be laid right over the old roofing. No fuss, no bother, no dust or dirt, no litter. And, of course, it is less expensive. Come in and let us show you the many grades and beautiful shades of color.

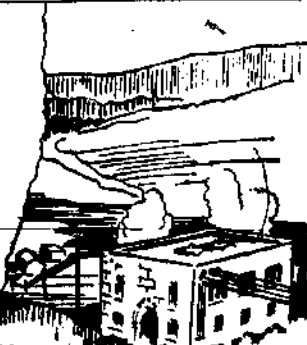
Grayling Box Co.

Everything in Building Materials Phone 65


ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



VOLCANIC ELECTRICITY
STEAM TAPPED FROM NEARBY VOLCANIC ACTIVITY IS BEING RUN TO OPERATE ELECTRICAL DYNAMOS IN ROME, ITALY.



DRILLING TIPS
A NEW PORTABLE BORING MACHINE FOR AUTOMOBILE CYLINDERS IS TYPED WITH A SUBSTANCE THIRTEEN TIMES MORE COSTLY THAN GOLD AND ALMOST AS HARD AS DIAMOND.



3,700 YEARS WITHOUT SEED
THE DRUG SAFFRON HAS BEEN CULTIVATED FROM OVER 3,700 YEARS WITHOUT EVER GOING TO SEED. OTHER PLANTS CULTIVATED FROM SEEDS EVENTUALLY DEGENERATE AND NEW SEED MUST BE USED.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and Pub.
Entered as Second Class Matter
at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich.,
under the Act of Congress of
March 3, 1919.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.75
Six Months90
Three Months45
Outside of Crawford County
and Roscommon per year, \$2.00
(For strictly Paid-in-Advance
Subscriptions)



Every government official or
board that handles public money
should publish at regular intervals
an accounting of it, showing where
and how each dollar is spent. We
hold this to be a fundamental prin-
ciple of democratic government.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1934

A SIGN put out by the state
highway department near the
Collen landing at Lake Margrethe
reads "Portage Lake." A little
further along the same highway
is a sign that says "Lake Marg-
rethe." Strangers coming to this
lake are usually confused by the
two names. The correct name of
the lake is "Lake Margrethe," as
officially adopted by the state
economic land survey. The "Por-
tage Lake" sign should be removed
and the correct name of the lake
appear in its stead. If the coun-
ty superintendent of state high-
ways hasn't the authority to cor-
rect the signs, then at least he
can call attention of the state
highway department to the mat-
ter. The heads of these depart-
ments don't always know of these
conditions and no doubt will be
glad to be informed.

FOR FAIRER VERDICTS

Prof. Edson R. Sunderland, of
the University of Michigan, has
been expanding his field of re-
search since his conclusions about
Michigan Justice courts were pub-
lished a year ago, and he finds in
the records of other states sup-
port for his condemnation of the
system. In Mississippi, for in-
stance, verdicts for the defendant
are given in only 2 per cent of
the cases, and in Ohio the defend-
ant is vindicated only 4 per cent
of the time.

In Michigan Justice courts of
six counties selected as typical
of the whole State, verdicts for
the plaintiff were given in 99.2
per cent of the civil cases, and
for the State in 95 per cent of the
criminal cases.

Such uniformity, in the opinion
of Prof. Sunderland, casts "seri-
ous doubt upon the fairness of
the results." He says further, in
his report to the Michigan Com-
mission of Inquiry into County,
Township and School District
Government, "the defendants,
most of whom are certain to lose
their cases in Justice courts, are
quite likely to be persons who
are unable to afford an appeal to
the Circuit Court to reverse an
unjust judgment, so that the
power of the Justice for practical
purposes is almost absolute."

Rialto Theatre

PROGRAM

Saturday, April 7th (only)
Walter Huston and Frances
Dee

In
"KEEP 'EM ROLLING"
Musical Mickey Mouse

Sunday and Monday, April
8-9

A great picture with a
native cast.

Novelty News
"ESKIMO"

Tuesday and Wednesday,
April 10-11

Double Feature Program
No. 1—

Joel McCrea and Ginger
Rogers

In
"CHANCE AT HEAVEN"

No. 2—

Claude Rains and Gloria
Stuart

In
"THE INVISIBLE MAN"

Thursday and Friday, April
12-13

Lionel Barrymore and Alice
Brady

In
"SHOULD A WOMAN BE
HAPPY"

Anna and Andy Carson
Comedy

NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Edith LeBach is a pa-
tient at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Loson of
Maple Forest visited at the home
of her father Henry Jordan Easter
Sunday.

The Freeman Shoe Co. makes
more mens dress shoes than any
other Company in the world; see
them at Olsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Van-
ten and baby of Flint visited at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gail
Clise over the week end.

James Thompson, of St. Helen,
father of Grant Thompson, is a
patient at Mercy Hospital, where
he is receiving medical treatment.

Miss Lillian Swanson spent the
week-end in Detroit. She com-
panied Stewart Rutledge, of Ros-
common, and they visited the lat-
ter's grandparents.

Richard Williams of Houghton
Lake is assisting in the Carl Sor-
enson barber shop while the latter
is still a patient in Mercy Hos-
pital, and is said to be improving
nicely.

Miss Betty Welsh is spending
this week here visiting her pa-
rents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Welsh
and family, having a week's
spring vacation from Alma Col-
lege.

The regular meeting of Gray-
ling chapter O. E. S. will be held
at their lodge rooms on Wednes-
day, April 11. The Degree will be
conferred so a large attend-
ance is desired.

Miss Marie Isenbock, who is
the stenographer at Mercy Hos-
pital, spent Easter in Saginaw
with her parents. She had with
her as her guest Miss Marian
Goodrich.

Geo. N. Olson spent Wednesday
in Clare. He was accompanied
home by his nieces, Marian and
Evelyn Olson, who are spending
their vacation here with their
grandmother, Mrs. N. P. Olson.

Mrs. E. O'Donnell returned from
Flint Sunday after having spent
several weeks there visiting her
sons, Claud and Phil VanPatten.
The latter had been a patient in
Hurley Hospital for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schoonover
drove to Grand Rapids Monday,
accompanying their daughter,
Miss Pauline, who returned to her
training at St. Mary's Hospital,
after having spent three weeks
here with her parents.

Mrs. Frank Bearach entertained
her bridge club Wednesday noon
at luncheon. Yellow daffodils
formed the centerpiece for the
long table at which the guests
were seated. Mrs. Roy Milnes won
the prize for the high score.

The re-employment office of
Crawford county has been combin-
ed into a district composed of
Crawford, Ogemaw, Roscommon,
Isosco, Oscoda, and Arenac coun-
ties. Offices will be set up at West
Branch with headquarters at West
Branch City Hall. The local office
which will be abandoned, was
under the management of Earl
Hewitt.

The Edgar A. Murray property
on the AuSable has recently been
sold to Walter L. McClanahan, of
Mt. Pleasant. The Murrys have
for many years been coming to
Grayling and they have made
many friends during that time,
and we are sorry to lose them as
summer residents. Mr. and Mrs.
McClanahan and daughter are ex-
pected sometime next month.
They will be very welcome to
Grayling. This property is one
of the most beautiful on the
river.

Standard fire insurance com-
panies in general are sound and
safe. The important point to con-
sider is your local agent. Since
1921 we have conducted the
Palmer Fire Insurance agency
and during that time we have
never had a single complaint from
any of our policy holders nor
from any of the Companies we
represent. The Palmer agency is
owned by O. P. Schumann; Mrs.
Wilfred Laurant is the clerk.
Placing your insurance business
with this agency means "sure"
insurance and you know "To-
morrow is safe."

Drums of Death

JUNIOR PLAY, FRIDAY, APRIL
SIXTH

To a half-rusted mansion iso-
lated by a desolate lagoon, there
comes at midnight, a group of
oddly assorted people coming in
answer to mysterious telegrams.
They find, too late to escape, that
some gem plot is back of the
telegrams. An octocorn girl
(Josephine Roberts) goes into
strange trances. Across the lagoon
comes the ominous boat of muf-
fled drums—creeping nearer—then
nearer! The owner of the mansion
has disappeared. Is he alive or
dead? What is the strange death

What is the strange death
drums an omen of Briley?
The sharp-angled grandmother
(Eva Madson) and her attractive
granddaughters and niece (Jean
Peterson, Marie Buck and Eva
Mae Bagby) are bewildered by
Jules, the big, gruff Haitian
negro (Sam Gust) and Sheldon
Horley (George Lietz), by the
doctor who arrives at midnight
(LeRoy Millikin), and by Newt
Cooper, the sheriff (Ken Hoelsli).
Mrs. Oakley (Elizabeth Kraus)
walking in her sleep leads a
strange procession into the black
night filled with the menace of
beating drums.

Such is the plot of "Drums of
Death" to be presented by the
Junior class, Friday night, at 8:00
o'clock in the high school audi-
torium. Tickets and reserved
seats are on sale at Olson's drug
store.

Twenty-first regular meeting was
held at the home of Mrs. E. J.
Olson, Tuesday evening, April
3rd.

Roll call and business.

Mrs. Barnett of the Civic com-
mittee reported donation of pine
trees from the Higgins Lake
Nursery, which trees are to be
planted at the site of the old
shanty. An article from "Better
Homes and Gardens" magazine
was also read by Mrs. Barnett in
regard to adopting a certain
flower or plant as our local city
flower, and beautifying the town
with profusions of them.

Dr. Klein Schmidt of the Health
Department gave a very interest-
ing talk on contagious diseases,
such as diphtheria, smallpox, and
tuberculosis, their prevention, and
care needed for recovery.

She also explained the origin of
tetoxid, smallpox vaccine and the
tuberculin test, and the value of
these forms of protection.

Dr. Klein Schmidt stressed the
need of cooperation of parents
and teachers with the Health De-
partment in their efforts to stamp
out these dangerous and all too
common diseases.

The last meeting of the club
year—a social meeting—will be
held at the home of Mrs. Scott
Stammeler next Monday evening.

On Tuesday of this week the
T. B. test was given to the stu-
dents who wished to have it.

This test is given to find the
people who have at some time or
other come in contact or in any
way had the germ enter their
body. In many cases the germ
may have done no harm but in
the fall there will be an oppor-
tunity for the people who have
positive reactions to the test to
have X-rays and find if any treat-
ment is necessary.

The signs of relief heard around
school merely means that another
six weeks period has elapsed and
that examinations are over. The
examinations which were to take
place last Thursday and Friday
were postponed until Monday and
Tuesday of this week. This is
the end of the fourth period.

Tuesday, Professor E. H. Ewer,
a representative of Alma college,
addressed the senior class. Prof.
Ewer gave some very valuable
information concerning college to
prospective students. Part of the
hour was given over to discussion
and asking questions.

The girls intramural basketball
tournament is due to wind up
Wednesday night, with the crown-
ing games were played Monday
and Tuesday nights after school.
The three upper classes, who by
all the rules of probability and
experience should be the ones to
argue over the title, have all
been taken by lower classes, and
the crown now hangs suspended
between the Freshmen and the
Eighth graders.

These games were all character-
ized by low scores and few fouls.
In the first two rounds, played
Monday night, the Eighth grade
took the Sophs in a close game
that ended 3-4 in their favor, and
the Freshmen took the Juniors in
an almost equally close game that
closed 5-0.

Tuesday night was also sched-
uled to see two games, but the
Seniors, who drew a bye for the
first round, defaulted on the sec-
ond, leaving the Freshmen in the
finals. The 8th grade easily proved
their right to contend Wednesday
night by rolling up an eight-point
lead on the seventh grade before
the bell rang.

Many a man who is satisfied
with himself is awfully disap-
pointing to other people.

Good advertising is not an ex-
pense; it is an investment.

Sales tax provided \$19,000,000
for state purposes.

Jacks Win Their Own Tournament

The Grayling Lumberjacks de-
cided it was time that they won
their annual independent basket-
ball tournament themselves, and
proceeded to climb over all op-
position to the top of the heap.
After having been gracious hosts
and letting other teams edge
out the victory for the last two
years the Lumberjacks hung a
20-point defeat on a strong Clare
team to win the high honors, and
the gold basketballs at the an-
nual tournament held March 26-
27-28.

It was a good tournament, this
three-night session, with plenty
of games and plenty of good ones
too. Of the entries, from all over
the north country, five teams
who had won other tournaments
were included and all of them
seemed to have ambitions to add
to their victory string. The
rivalry was keen.

Grayling won four games. The
Jacks started out with a win
over West Branch, then toppled
East Jordan by a narrow margin,
and pushed the Grayling Wolver-
ines out of the picture. The last
game was the final fracas with
Clare. In this tussle the locals
were unstoppable and Clare faded
out early in the second half be-
fore the superior gunnery that
won the tournament.

Clare bumped Harbor Springs
off, followed with a gruelling win
over Gaylord, eliminated Traverse
City—last year's champions of
this tournament—and then went
down before the new champions.
They took home the silver basket-
balls. A third place game was
to have been played, but Traverse
forfeited their right to play the
Grayling Wolverines, who in-
stead made an exhibition of the
Roscommon Gimlets. Boyne City
also forfeited, and East Jordan
played a game with the Grayling
Cubs. The battle between the
Cubs and Wolverines, the only
overtime game, was one of the
tournament features.

The second night was the big
night, when six games were run
off. Each team played a fifteen
minute half, and then while they
rested another game was started.
Four games on the first night
and two the last completed the
schedule. Abe Cohen of East
Jordan did the bulk of the refer-
reeing, with Coach Willard Cor-
nell of Grayling helping. Robert-
son and Neal also took a hand.
To make the tournament run off
smoothly a lot of work must be
done and many Grayling basket-
ball fans contributed to the suc-
cess of this tournament.

Roscommon 19; Gaylord 21
A real battle for the first game.
Gaylord's McCoy combination,
plus Kriksie, Andrews and Co.
proved to be too strong for the
Ramblers, who didn't click as
they have. All the same it was
tied up at 17-all and provided
quite a lot of entertainment.

Clare 29; Harbor Springs 26
Clare had to come from behind
to cop this one. Harbor put up
a real tussle and outscored Clare
from the field. The southerners
won this one at the free throw
line by a ratio of 7 to 1. Another
good game.

Grayling Cuba 13; East Jordan 39
East Jordan was planning to
meet Boyne City, but they failed
to appear. So they took their
disappointment out on the Cubs
who consented to work out with
them. The Jordanites didn't have
any trouble locating that "Iron
ring."

Grayling Lumberjacks 27; West
Branch 16
The Lumberjacks were behind
at the half, but in the third
period pulled up and past to win.
At the last Grayling was pretty
safe. First victims for the tour-
nament winners.

Grayling Cuba 23; Grayling Wol-
verines 25.
Here's one for the hot-stove
league. It was a real thriller as
the two rivals put on a furious
battle that might have been any-
one's game. While the Wolverines
led most of the way they were
forced to the limit to get the
verdict on this one.

Lumberjacks 22; East Jordan 20
Led by Hegerberg and Sum-
merville East Jordan came plenty
close to taking this one. They
made a ball game of it, but they
weren't able to cop as the Jacks
hung to their lead and won.

Clare 21; Gaylord 18
Clare was again outscored from
the field but sank nine free
throws to win. It was a tough
hard-fought game in which Gay-
lord led at the half but couldn't
hit the basket often enough in
the last half. Clare played care-
ful precise ball and deserved their
victory.

Traverse City 28; Bay City 26
The Traverse outfit pulled out
from behind and led with a minute
to go. Then Bay City tied it up
with 28 seconds to go, and with
12 seconds left Kellogg shot the
winning basket from way out. It
was an exciting finish. Bay City
had an outfit made up of high
school boys. They didn't look as
professional as Traverse, but
they could shoot baskets and

3 FINE GASOLINES 3 FINE MOTOR OILS

Why three?

To make price selection
as convenient as the nearest
Standard Oil Station

Each a genuine STANDARD gasoline

STANOLIND GASOLINE—for motorists who wish to pay the minimum for gasoline, but like to be sure they are getting a really good motor fuel every time.

STANDARD RED CROWN SUPERFUEL—for motorists who wish to pay the "regular" gasoline price, yet want flashing performance, 70 Ounce anti-knock, and long mileage economy.

RED CROWN ETHYL—for motorists who are glad to pay slightly more to secure the very finest gasoline that money can buy!

Each a genuine STANDARD motor oil

STANOLIND MOTOR OIL—for motorists who want a low-priced motor oil, not a "cheap" oil, but one which provides sure, safe lubrication.

POLARINE MOTOR OIL—for motorists who want the best moderate-priced motor oil they can buy. A wholly distilled lubricant of great popularity and long-proven worth.

ISO-VIS "50"—for motorists who want the very finest lubricant they can buy anywhere—a long-lasting motor oil that will not sludge.

MOTOR OIL PRICES	STANOLIND	POLARINE	ISO-VIS "50"
Per Quart	15¢	20¢	25¢
Plus Federal Tax	1¢	1¢	1¢
Total per quart	16¢	21¢	26¢

Each is Backed by the Standard Oil Warranty of Quality

Make your choice, with assurance that you will get your full money's worth plus courteous, expert service, wherever you see the familiar Standard Oil sign.

STANDARD OIL SERVICE.

ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES

that's what counts on the score
board.

Lumberjacks 28; Wolverines 15
This wasn't such a thriller as
the Wolverines weren't able to
keep in the running the first half.
They did outscore their oppo-
nents in the second half 9-8 but
the margin was too wide to be
overcome and the Jacks tallied
their third win.

Clare 31; Traverse City 25
Same number of field goals, but
Clare had a 7-1 margin on free
throws and went into the finals.
Brown of Clare got himself 19
points and showed the way, while
Kellogg of Traverse got four
deuces—Clare led at the half by
ten points and though Traverse
spurred plenty in the last two
periods Clare still had enough to
ride through to victory. It was
good entertainment.

Grayling Wolverines 41; Roscom-
mon Gimlets 19
An exhibition game, this pre-
ceded the final game. It was
fairly close for a half, but after
that Grayling went on to roll up
24 points while holding the op-
position to eight.

Grayling Lumberjacks 52; Clare
32
Grayling rolled up the biggest
score of the tournament as the
boys shot and made 'em good.
Clare expected to take the fracas
and the first half was pretty even,
though Grayling led 24-17 at
half-time. As the third period
opened Hendrickson sank four in
a row from the side and that was
that. The dangerous Brown just
wasn't dropping them out Croton,
the center, carried the burden of
scoring. He did well for a half
but couldn't manage it for a full
game. Grayling shot just double
the number of field goals, 22-11,
and again Clare took the free
throw honors, 10-8. Referee Cohen
presented the awards and the
tournament was over for another
year.

ANOTHER LOSS BY FIRE
Manistee River Country Guide
Burns Out

(By G. E. Thompson)
The sixth fire of the week oc-
curred late Wednesday P. M.
when the McClain fish factory
was consumed by flames with loss
of entire building and contents.
Lionel had a narrow escape
himself. In relating his rendez-
vous with death "Teddy" said he
was returning from one of his
numerous cross country hunts
from the Manistee river and de-
cided to pull up for a brief rest

and slay a few of the finny tribe
at the same time. After affixing a
playful shinner on his hook and
letting him dally around in the
shanty hole, "L. B." rolled a Bull
and carefully made his bunk up
for some serious fishing.

His awakening came with the
roar of fire and greedy flames
licking at his person. With great
presence of mind Lionel jumped
off the bunk and ran into the
wall, fell in the fish hole and finally
made the door. Pail after pail
of water was piled on the flames,
but to no avail. Everything was
devoured except the hole in the
ice, which was saved by heroic
effort.

The largest loss by far was Mr.
McClain's complete set of Guide
papers which he greatly treasured.
He has the sympathy of the
entire town and we hope that
his plans for rebuilding will be
rushed forward and that he will
again be on the ice next winter.

WHY THE CLERGYMAN'S DAUGHTERS "WENT WRONG"

Science explains the distressing
misfortune of a minister whose
daughter chose to marry a crim-
inal accused of several murders
and robberies and whose other
child ran away and has never
been heard from. Read the
Article in The American Weekly
with Sunday's Detroit Times.

WOULD TRADE—Bronze gob-
bler for hen turkey, or what
have you? R. W. Collen, Lake
Margrethe, Route 1. It

FOR SALE—Small five room
house on Ogemaw street, in-
quire of Ronnow Hanson.

MEN WANTED—for Rawleigh
Routes of 800 families in Ros-
common, Missaukee counties,
Grayling. Reliable hustler should
start earning \$25 weekly and in-
crease rapidly. Write immedi-
ately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MC-
39-S, Freeport, Ill. 4-5-1

WANTED—River Boat, canoe,
light Trailer. Canoe should be
15 ft. or 16 ft. in length; the
river boat 20 ft. or 22 ft. in
length, ends pointed. Almost
anything in the way of light
trailer. What have you? File
answers in writing with Av-
alanche Office.

WORK WANTED—Housework,
housecleaning or any other kind
of work. Mrs. Dan McIntyre.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 4, 1911

Mr. and Mrs. George Sorenson are the happy parents of a 9 pound boy since the fourth instant and Grandpa Peter E. Johnson wears a smile that "will never wear off."

Carl Frederic, the 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Peter Johnson of Gaylord, died this morning at 4 o'clock in Lutheran hospital as the result of injuries received at his home last Saturday afternoon. The lad was playing with some companions around some logs which had been piled up while there was snow on the ground. He was beneath the logs when a playmate started a large one from the top of the pile. It landed across his body, crushing his abdomen, causing very serious internal injuries. The children with him succeeded in lifting the log from his body and then gave the alarm.

T. E. Douglas and Co. are going to install another shingle machine in the mill at Lovells, to keep up with increasing business.

Frederic Flashes

(23 Years Ago)

Mrs. T. Callahan is afflicted with tonsillitis.

John Armstrong has the mumps.

Mrs. George Collins is on the sick list.

The population of our town has increased wonderfully lately—forty-one registered here. Where did they all come from?

Miss Kate Cobert spent last week in Grayling.

Ace Lenz is home from Ann Arbor much improved.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cline, April 4th, a daughter.

The Peoples ticket was elected beautifully by a majority.

Grayling Hospital Day

Tuesday, March 28th, was certainly a red letter day in the history of Grayling. The day itself was an ideal one for the occasion. "Hospital Day" for the benefit of our new hospital was a

When Uncle Sam drives an individual out of business by selling below cost of production, who pays the taxes of the "evicted" business man? Ask us an easy one. The consumer is the "last man." He pays it.

We're patriotic, but still we'd prefer gold eagles to blue ones.

One thing that will greatly help solve the troubles of the country, is for everyone to make things go well in his home town.

decided success, both in financial and social ways, and the honor and glory to this success belongs to the ladies of Grayling, who worked so hard and faithfully. Mrs. George Alexander, as general chairman of the day, had her forces well marshaled. The reception committee attended to the two thousand and more persons, and showed them through the building and explained all to the satisfaction of the guests and citizens. The refreshments committee led by their able chairman, Mrs. C. T. Jerome did heroic work in serving the vast multitude of persons. The "Grayling Nurses"—the young ladies of the village—certainly "tagged" everyone in sight; they, under command of their hustling chairman, Mrs. M. Hanson, helped to make "hospital day" a great success in a financial and advertising way. The "Hospital Tag" went like hot cakes! The donation committee, under the able leaders, Mrs. S. N. Insley and Mrs. Robert Roblin, were always on hand to thankfully accept the many and various donations for the hospital. Last but not least, great credit for the success of the day is due to the hustling soliciting committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Amidon and Mrs. R. W. Brink. This committee having appointed the various ladies of the village as solicitors, certainly did the town; and one and all reported great success and good will shown by all citizens of the town—the only town on the map—whether rich or poor.

The unanimous opinion of everyone, and there were more than 2,000 persons who inspected the building and partook of refreshments, was that the hospital is a modern and up-to-date institution, one which compares with any of its size in the state, and one of which every citizen of Grayling may well be proud. The strangers from out of town marvel at the completeness of the hospital and vote it as "one of the best." Many compliments were given the citizens of Grayling and the donors, who made it a success and reality.

Public Approval

The age-old attitude in industry of "the public be damned" is fast losing caste among American business men, according to exponents of the "New Deal" in the National Capital. Public approval is what counts these days.

Indicative of this new spirit in business is the new kind of corporation advertising currently published by General Motors, the biggest unit in the automobile industry. This new kind of institutional advertising has received high commendation because of its unusual sensitivity to the needs and desires of the public. It is said to be the first time that advertising space on a large scale has been purchased by a big American company to advertise its plans and operations.

Making the customer a valued adviser in its business—ascertaining from hundreds of thousands of persons what they want; checking what you propose to build against the public's own expressed desires—is considered a timely new note in industrial practice, summarized by the slogan: "An eye to the future—an ear to the ground."

LOVELLS

(By Mrs. C. Nephew)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duby and Alfred Hanna enjoyed a week's visit in Ohio with Mrs. Duby's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of Grayling, Miss Doris Small of Sigbee, and Miss Bessie Small spent Easter with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Small.

Fred Knecht of Sigbee is visiting friends in Lovells.

Miss Martha Johnson of East-ern spent Easter Sunday with Elmo Nephew.

Mrs. Tom Griswold and niece Mary Lou of Bay City, are visiting at the home of the former's brother, Edgar Caid.

Clare Melroy and son of Indian River were guests at the home of Lola Papenfus.

Tom Wakeley and children of Sigbee visited relatives in Lovells last Sunday.

The Cheerful Givers met at the home of Mrs. Glen Gregg last week.

Nelson Hoy has gone to Canada after spending the winter in Lovells.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Halburg and daughter, of Detroit, spent Easter with Mrs. Halburg's sister, Mrs. Edgar Caid.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langstrom and son of Detroit, are enjoying a few days at their cottage.

John Sunday went to St. Helen to spend Easter with his mother.

Lewis Stillwagon has returned to school after visiting his sister in Detroit.

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Camp Higgins

"The K. P. Dream" is the title of a poem by William J. Nelson of Higgins Lake Camp CCC that appeared in Happy Days, March 24. This is a nationally circulated magazine published in the interests of men enrolled in the camps.

Dr. M. A. Martoska of Rob-son common spoke to the men of Co. 672 Monday night on medicine and diseases. His talk was originally scheduled for last Thursday evening, but when a large number of men indicated they desired to attend a basketball game that evening at Cadillac, the change was made.

Dr. J. C. Green of Grayling speaks tonight (Thursday) on the care of the teeth. Next week Mr. T. P. Peterson of the Grayling box company will talk at the Higgins Lake camp on commercial phases of lumbering.

Classes are now being conducted in spelling, American government, business arithmetic, letter writing, and astronomy. Educational supplies and books are arriving which will soon make it possible to enlarge the curriculum. The classwork is held in the evenings and does not interfere with any of the work projects.

"Camp Higgins Happy Days" is the title of a small newspaper for Co. 672 that is now in its fourth week of publication.

Enrollment at camp is at a low ebb just now, as nearly 60 men whose enlistments expired March 31st did not sign up for another period. Replacements to build the company to its full strength are expected soon. Capt. Vane, the district commander, is serving his territory as recruiting officer for the CCC.

Camp Higgins CCC No. 672 basketball team defeated Camp Baldwin CCC No. 1891 at Cadillac last week Thursday night by a score of 34 to 21. Camp Higgins team are champions of the fourth district and by their victory Thursday defeated the champions of the third district, Rudy Harrison and Paul Hendrickson, of Grayling are members of the Camp Higgins team.

SUBMARINE ESCAPE APPLIANCES

The Navy is about to purchase 4,000 submarine escape and respiration appliances. The apparatus is intended for use in making escape from submerged submarines and also as a rebreathing apparatus for protection against toxic gases, including chlorine and carbon monoxide.

With the aid of this appliance, men in submerged submarines are enabled to escape from the vessel at great depths, and to protect themselves from fire hazards or chlorine gas generated from contact of salt water with the acid of the electrical storage batteries.

Swagger Tweed Suit



Jodelle elaborates the swagger tweed suit with intricate seaming, a new skirt treatment and her individual loose neckline on the blouse.

The pendulum will swing back quicker for the fellow who advertises than it will for the one who holds off until business gets to booming again.

Guaranteed Treatment For Tender Stomach

Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets bring relief from stomach pains between meals due to acidity, indigestion and heartburn. If not your money is refunded—Mac & Gidley, Drugists.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President's Veto of Appropriation Bill Overridden by Both Houses; Farley Forces Shakeup in Air Companies; "Brain Trust" to Be Investigated.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

President Roosevelt received his first important setback when the senate, following similar action by the house, overrode his veto of the independent offices appropriation bill carrying the veterans' and federal pay provisions. The vote in the senate was 68 to 27, or three more than the required two-thirds. In the house the vote was overwhelming, 310 to 72, a margin of 55 more than the necessary two-thirds.

The bill is now a law, and its passage is of high significance, as it throws the budget estimates out of kilter and adds greatly to the tax burden of the people. But of more importance is the evident fact that the President has lost his firm grip on congress. Fear of reprisals by war veteran voters in the coming elections proved a greater fear with many Democratic senators than the displeasure of the President.

Restoring two-thirds of a 15 percent pay cut voted for a million government employees, including military and naval personnel, in the economy act last summer, the bill also greatly liberalizes compensation and pensions to veterans of the World and Spanish-American wars. The bill will cost the government an additional \$210,000,000 annually. It eliminates retroactively as of February 1, 1934, one-third of the federal employees' pay cut and an additional third on July 1. The cost to the government under the provision will be \$26,000,000 for the period from February 1 to July 1, and \$120,000,000 annually thereafter.

While the President by executive order has restored many veterans to the compensation and hospitalization rolls, congress made mandatory awards estimated to cost the government about \$84,000,000 annually and an additional \$21,000,000 for the rest of the present fiscal year. The increased amounts for government workers and veterans will come from the general revenues of the government.

AFTER weeks of exhausting negotiations the threatened strike in the automobile industry was averted when President Roosevelt secured an agreement between executives and labor leaders. Representation for all employees in dealing with management was established, and safeguards were extended to all unions against intimidation or interference.

"It is my hope," said the President, "that this system may develop into a kind of works council in industry in which all groups of employees, whatever may be their choice or organization of form of representation, may participate in joint conference with their employers."

He hailed this as basis for a more comprehensive, adequate and equitable system of relations than ever has existed in a large industry.

The agreement avoids the licensing of the automobile industry, which labor threatened to invoke if there was no agreement. The American Federation of Labor is not recognized as such by industry except when its affiliates have the necessary votes on the collective bargaining committee.

One of the provisions of the agreement was that the NRA should set up a board responsible to the President, to sit in Detroit and pass upon all questions of representation, discharge, and discrimination. Decision of the board is to be final upon all concerned. Three men will serve on the board, one representing labor, one industry, the third being neutral.

WEARY from the strain of close application to the affairs of state, President Roosevelt departed for a short vacation aboard Vincent Astor's yacht. He headed for the warm climes of southern waters to fish and relax for a week. It was an unprecedented move for the Executive to leave Washington while congress is in session, but with the same spirit of a year ago when he set out on the same yacht before taking the Presidential reins, the President greeted his cronies aboard ship and waved his hat to a rousing farewell from the folks on the dock at Jacksonville, Fla., where he boarded the yacht.

With carefree happiness he posed for the photographers and joked with the newspaper men. He chatted eagerly with his eldest son, James, who joined him here for the ordeal. For the next week or more the President will be fishing and swimming, away from the heavy cares of office. He intends to return to Washington within the ten-day confinement.

stitutional limit required for consideration of any legislation passed by congress.

IN THE foreword of his forthcoming new book, "On Our Way," President Roosevelt says if his administration "is a revolution, it is a peaceful one, achieved without violence, without the overthrow of the purpose of established law and without the denial of just treatment to any individual or class."

The proofs of the foreword, given out by the publishers, the John Day company, read:

"Some people have called our new policy 'fascism.' It is not fascism because its inspiration springs from the mass of the people themselves rather than from a class or a group or a marching army. Moreover, it is being achieved without a change in fundamental republican method. We have kept the faith with, and in, our traditional political institutions."

"Some people have called it 'communism.' It is not that, either. It is not a driving regimentation founded upon the plans of a perpetuating directorate which subordinates the making of laws and the processes of the courts to the orders of the executives. Neither does it manifest itself in the total elimination of any class or in the abolition of private property."

"If it is a revolution, it is a peaceful one, achieved without violence, without the overthrow of the purposes of established law and without the denial of just treatment to any individual or class."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT Monday called on congress to pass legislation with "teeth in it" for the control of the nation's stock and commodity exchanges.

He asked that the law be as severe "that speculation, even as it exists today, will of necessity be drastically curtailed." His demand was made in a letter to Senator Duncanson U. Fletcher (Dem., Fla.) and Representative Sam Rayburn (Dem., Texas).

Charging the exchanges with organizing one of the most determined lobbies which has fought any of his legislation, the President said that the country would not be satisfied unless the exchange control message is drastic. People generally, the President said, blame the speculation on exchanges for the 1929 artificial boom and the resulting slump.

The President threw his full weight behind the controversial margin-restriction sections of the bill. Outlining the type of law he wants, he said:

"The two principal objectives are, as I see it, first, the requirement of what is known as margin so high that speculation, even as it exists today, will of necessity be drastically curtailed, and second, that the government be given such definite powers of supervision over exchanges that the government itself will be able to correct abuses which may arise in the future."

CHARGES made by Dr. William A. Wirt, superintendent of schools at Gary, Ind., that some of President Roosevelt's advisers wanted to lead the government into communism are to be investigated by a committee of the house of representatives. Doctor Wirt will be called before this committee to name the man or men who told him that President Roosevelt was merely the "Kerensky of this revolution" and that the radicals within the administration are seeking to foster a revolution by prolonging the misery and destruction in this country.

Republican members of the house were determined that the inquiry into the allegations made by the Gary educator alone. Under pressure from Republicans, however, it was agreed by the Democratic leaders that the men named by Doctor Wirt will have to be called.

The entire matter is being treated as a joke by members of the so-called "brain trust." They declare that Doctor Wirt has been made the victim of a practical joke by a mischievous member of the radical group. There were several different stories current as to the origin of the Wirt allegations, one version having it that the Gary educator mistook a newspaper man in New York for an official of the administration.

BACK again at the scene of his triumph and his failure, after being a fugitive for 15 months, Martin Insull, brother of Samuel Insull, is in Chicago to answer a charge of embezzlement from the treasury of the Middle West Utilities.

Insull arrived in Chicago—where he had lived for more than 40 years—an alien, technically excluded from the United States but married to Lieutenant Johnson until the charges against him are disposed of. His arrival ended a sensational trip from Toronto, with the most extraordinary entry of an alien into the United States ever recorded in the busy Detroit immigration office.

A COMPLETE shakeup in commercial air lines, using the return of the air mail to private lines as a bait, is being forced by Postmaster General Farley. Thirty officials in private aviation companies must be forced out of office, this whole air mail structure is to be rebuilt, and all the old companies carrying mails must reorganize if they wish to share in federal air mail subsidies in the future.

Both Republican and Democratic members of congress assailed the new order, denouncing the terms as too drastic. Steps for the return of the air mail to private lines were launched immediately by advertising for bids on 15 routes, comprising 17,000 miles. None of the companies which had their previous contracts canceled will be allowed to bid unless they completely reorganize and drop all officials suspected of fraud or collusion in past bidding. The new bids will be for three months only, but may be extended for another six months if necessary. They are intended to provide private flying of the mails pending the settlement of a permanent air mail policy by congress.

A new system for computing rates which are to be paid for carrying the mails was announced. The new rates will be based on the average load carried per mile over the route during the month.

TWENTY-FIVE thousand school children in German cities will be separated from their parents and sent to the country for a year by order of the Prussian state.

This is in line with the Nazi policy of "reconciliation of urban and rural population" which will be fostered by sending every town child to the country for a year. The 25,000 will compose the first trial batch. The year in the country will be financed partly by the state of Prussia and partly by school organizations.

BACK again at the scene of his triumph and his failure, after being a fugitive for 15 months, Martin Insull, brother of Samuel Insull, is in Chicago to answer a charge of embezzlement from the treasury of the Middle West Utilities.

Insull arrived in Chicago—where he had lived for more than 40 years—an alien, technically excluded from the United States but married to Lieutenant Johnson until the charges against him are disposed of. His arrival ended a sensational trip from Toronto, with the most extraordinary entry of an alien into the United States ever recorded in the busy Detroit immigration office.

A COMPLETE shakeup in commercial air lines, using the return of the air mail to private lines as a bait, is being forced by Postmaster General Farley. Thirty officials in private aviation companies must be forced out of office, this whole air mail structure is to be rebuilt, and all the old companies carrying mails must reorganize if they wish to share in federal air mail subsidies in the future.

Both Republican and Democratic members of congress assailed the new order, denouncing the terms as too drastic. Steps for the return of the air mail to private lines were launched immediately by advertising for bids on 15 routes, comprising 17,000 miles. None of the companies which had their previous contracts canceled will be allowed to bid unless they completely reorganize and drop all officials suspected of fraud or collusion in past bidding. The new bids will be for three months only, but may be extended for another six months if necessary. They are intended to provide private flying of the mails pending the settlement of a permanent air mail policy by congress.

A new system for computing rates which are to be paid for carrying the mails was announced. The new rates will be based on the average load carried per mile over the route during the month.

THE number of individuals living on farms reached a record peak of 32,509,000 on January 1.

The bureau of agricultural economics, in a new study of farm population, attributed the increase principally to an excess of births over deaths, since more people left farms for cities, in 1933 in a continuation of the farm exodus of the past decade, than went from cities to farms. Persons who moved to farms last year were 951,000, while 1,178,000 moved away.

The farm-bound movement involved 1,544,000 persons in 1933 while those moving away numbered 1,011,000.

The bureau based its estimates on data gathered on 145,817 farms in all parts of the country.

MONTHS of political unrest in Estonia, Baltic nation of 1,121,000 inhabitants, have culminated in a dictatorship, according to advices from Tallinn, the capital.

Gen. Johan Laidoner, commander in chief of the Estonian army, and known as "Estonia's George Washington," has assumed supreme authority with the agreement of the president and parliament.

RETENTION of the restrictions imposed on immigration by the present laws was recommended by a committee of 48 men and women appointed several months ago by Secretary Perkins to study the problem.

Only minor relaxations were suggested. The committee urged proper provision for reuniting families separated by immigration and providing asylum for refugees from political and racial persecution within the immigration quotas.

Relentless war on aliens who commit crimes and on the racketeer and gangster was recommended. The committee proposed, however, that provision be made so illegal entrants who have proved themselves desirable citizens could legalize their residence. It opposed deportation of aliens brought to this country as children but who have never qualified for citizenship.

A PLAN for the complete freedom of the Philippines in 1945 or soon thereafter was written upon the statute books when President Roosevelt signed the McDuffie-Tilgner bill. The Philippine legislature must accept the measure by October 1. Representatives from the islands present in Washington declare that it would be accepted by the legislature on May 1.

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Come in and let us show you how easily you can own one of these "Automatics"

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HARDWARE CO.**

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NewsBriefs

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1934

Miss Josephine Nichols spent Easter in Lansing with her parents.

Children's sandals and oxfords in black, white or tan, sizes 8 to 2 at \$1.25 to \$1.50, at Olsons.

Mrs. E. G. Perry won the 26-piece set of silverware at the Cash and Carry Store.

M. A. Bates and E. L. Sparkes spent Thursday and Friday in Saginaw on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Olson and Grant Thompson spent Monday in Lansing on C.W.A. business.

William Perry and son Dan spent their Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tatro of Luzerne, had Easter dinner with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wells.

Miss Shirley McNeven visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McNeven in Bay City over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziebell spent Easter with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Catlin in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorwald Sorenson are moving into the house owned by Archie Lovaly on Chestnut street.

Marius Hanson and Stanley Stephan returned to Ferris Institute Monday after spending Easter at home.

Mrs. Jack Rust and son Junior, of Detroit, were guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara McLeod over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bosworth of Bay City were Easter guests of Mrs. Bosworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eabern Hanson left Monday for Detroit, where they are spending the remainder of the week on business.

Russell Smith, who is now working at the Ford Motor Car factory in Detroit, spent the week end here visiting his sister, Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain and his brother, Howard.

Frank Tetu of West Branch was in Grayling Wednesday.

Boys Rubber Boots size 5 and 6, at Olsons.

Rev. H. J. Salmon preached the opening sermon at the South Branch Church Sunday afternoon, after the church had been closed all winter.

Miss Runer Montour spent Easter here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Montour, returning to her studies at Detroit business school Monday.

Mrs. Ira C. Grabbil, accompanied by Mrs. Eula Moore of Ogemaw county, left Wednesday for Davison and Lapeer to be gone for several days.

Glenn Supernau, pharmacist, has returned from East Jordan to assist in the Mac & Gidley Drug store until Howard Granger, who is ill, is able to return to his duties.

Mrs. Sherman Neal and son Elmer, accompanied by Miss Norma Pray, Gordon Pond and Miss Irene Purvis spent last week end in Detroit, where they visited relatives.

Miss Mildred Corwin returned to Lansing Sunday, where she is a teacher in the public schools, after having spent the spring vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Corwin.

Mrs. Matilda Bishop and son Douglas of Cleveland, Miss Gertrude Foley of Pontiac and Mr. Philip Bouchard of Detroit are visiting at the Mrs. William Foley home.

Mr. and Mrs. George McClellan of Cheboygan are happy over the birth of a son last Friday morning at the latter place. He weighed 8 1/2 pounds and has been named Jimmy.

Mrs. Harold Millard returned to her home in Flint the forepart of the week, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sivrais, who will remain in Flint until they are fully recuperated from their recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Trevegno, of Cadillac, visited Mrs. Louise Connine and daughter Mary Gretchen and Mrs. Mary Connine over Easter. For dinner on Easter the Connines had Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph, son Billy and daughter Mary Jane as guests.

Anthony Green spent Sunday in Manistee visiting friends.

Emil Giegling is spending this week in Marquette on business.

Homer Lantz of Mio visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice German Sunday.

My household furniture is for sale. Furnishings for five rooms. Ernest W. Olson.

Russell Robertson has been spending the last week at Engadine visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaBrash of Flint visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaBrash Sunday.

Wesley LaGrow, of Detroit, spent Easter here with his mother, Mrs. Alex LaGrow.

A 7 1/2 pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dixon on March 19th. His name is Wallace.

Miss Anne Brady was home from Jackson Commercial college visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brady Friday and Saturday.

Fr. J. L. Colligan accompanied his father, whom he had as his guest over Easter, on his return to Grand Rapids Monday.

RUMMAGE SALE—Given by Woman's Club, Saturday, April 7th from 9:00 a. m. on, at the Schmidt building opposite the jail.

Mrs. W. P. Evans and son Roger, and Earl Domeo, of Toledo visited Mrs. Reuben Babbitt and other relatives here over the week end.

Miss Ellen Gothro accompanied by Kenneth Ward, of Lansing, spent Easter here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gothro.

Miss Helen Lietz attended the nurses annual ball in Bay City at the Wenonah Hotel Monday.

She was accompanied by Jimmy Miller, and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy, the latter who visited relatives in Midland.

The sad news was received by relatives Tuesday, of the death that morning of Mrs. Robert Churchill of Pontiac, who will be remembered as Dora Morancy. Relatives have gone to Pontiac to be in attendance at the funeral.

Anyone having talking machine records and would care to do so, they would be very much appreciated if given to Hartwick Pines CCC No. 674. The camp has a Victrola but a limited number of records. Dance records would be especially appreciated.

Mrs. Margaret Graham returned home this morning after having spent the winter in West Palm Beach, Florida. Before returning home she visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodson Jr. at their home in Salisbury, N. C., and Mrs. Helen Boutier in Detroit.

According to a report sent out by the State Department of Conservation, 300,000 red and white pine seedlings will be set out in the Hartwick Pines park this summer. The work will be done by CCC workers. This is claimed to be Michigan's largest reforestation project.

Chaplain E. M. Todd of District No. 4 CCC camps is taking a week's vacation which is being spent in Chicago. He is a hard worker and deserves a good rest after a long and hard winter driving and conducting services and directing recreation among the eight camps in this district.

A telegram from Michael Hart, Michigan congressman in Washington, states that he is working on Grayling's FWA project—the waterworks—and has hopes that it will be allowed. Mr. Hart is a good Democrat and if that means anything it should help with the present administration.

According to the Detroit News of last Thursday, Frank Whipple, former resident of Grayling and Lee Richardson, formerly of South Branch were overcome by monoxide gas while driving in the latter's truck. They both reside in Lansing and were later revived. Mr. Richardson is the husband of the former Margaret Waldron of Grayling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waldron.

The new board of supervisors will meet in session Monday, April 16th at 9:00 o'clock a. m. At that time a chairman of the board for the year will have to be selected and permanent committees appointed. And there will be other business to transact. Three old members of the board were re-elected—Frank Love of Beaver Creek; Edgar Caid of Lovells and Sydney A. Dyer of South Branch. The new members are Fred Niederer, Grayling; George Horton, Frederic; and Alfred Hummel, Maple Forest.

A fine honor has been awarded Royal A. Wright by the War department when a Purple Heart medal was conferred upon him for heroic service, indicating two citations. The order of the Purple Heart was instituted during the Revolutionary period and the medal is heart shaped with a model of George Washington in gold. Connected by a purple ribbon is a clasp upon which is molded a cluster of oak leaves. Another piece with an oak leaf cluster signifies an added citation. Mr. Wright is extremely modest about the matter and it was with considerable reluctance that he gave us any information on the subject. It was for his service in Uncle Sam's regular army at Chateau Thierry in the World War that he earned this recognition for heroic service.

Mrs. Alfred Hanson is on the sick list this week.

Free baseball cape with tennis shoes at Olsons.

The Fred Welsh home is under quarantine with scarlet fever. Tom is the victim.

Edward Gierke, who underwent an operation, is reported improving at Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Adolph Peterson made a business trip to Ann Arbor last Thursday.

Mrs. Lucy Morancy and son Leo and wife of Detroit visited relatives here over Easter.

William Bowers of Higgins case was admitted to Mercy Hospital Monday to receive care.

Robert DeFrain, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. DeFrain is ill at Mercy hospital with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ferguson of Toledo are here visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson.

RUMMAGE SALE—Given by Woman's Club, Saturday, April 7th from 9:00 a. m. on, at the Schmidt building opposite the jail.

The Rialto Theatre which has been showing only Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights, will be open seven nights a week.

Manager Geo. N. Olson has booked the latest and best films for the summer. Watch the Avalanche for a complete program each week.

Large crowds attended the Tre Ore services Good Friday afternoon at the various churches, where special devotions and services were held. And on Easter Sunday most everybody went to church too. Anyway all the churches report large congregations.

Henry LaGrow came home from Detroit for Easter and surprised his wife with him. The young couple were married on November 3rd by Fr. Conroy of St. Gabriel's church, East Vernor Highway, and the young bride was Miss Jessie Rudolph of that city. The young couple have the best wishes of Henry's many Grayling friends. He is the son of Mrs. Alex LaGrow.

Mrs. Roy Milnes, Mrs. Harold Jarmin, Mrs. Herbert Gothro, and Mrs. C. G. Clippert went to West Branch Monday where they sang before the Woman's Club of that city. Another very delightful feature of the program was a talk by Mrs. Hadcock of Bay City, president of the Northeastern District of Modern Clubs of Michigan on Modern Poetry. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Burt Parliament.

Lawrence Pillsbury and his sister Miss Maude of Lansing were guests at the Maurice Gorman home over Easter. They came for the purpose of accompanying their brother Ed. Cooper, who is ill to University Hospital, Ann Arbor for further treatment, on advice of local physicians. Mr. Gorman accompanied them also. This was Lawrence's first visit here since the family moved away in 1908, so he enjoyed meeting many of his old boyhood friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Creque Jr. and children Carrie Marie and Bobby, of Flint, and Mrs. Roy Newton of Clifford were Easter guests of the famous parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmusson. It was the occasion of the birthdays of their parents, Mr. Rasmusson was 74 and Mrs. Rasmusson 73. Sunday afternoon many friends called to wish them happy returns of the day. Mrs. Rasmusson was the recipient of some lovely flowers for which she is very grateful.

A very small crowd attended the benefit basketball games at the school gym Tuesday night. Grayling American Legion Post expected to raise a fair sum to be used in the erection of another cottage at the Otter Lake Billet, to be known as the Herbert R. McKinney Memorial, but were disappointed in the turnout. However there were two good games of basketball that were much enjoyed by an appreciative crowd.

The first game was another nip and tuck affair played by the Wolverines and Cubs and the former were victorious by a lone point—score 37-36. It was another of those games that was nobody's until the final gong sounded. Grayling Lumberjacks won their game from the Ramblers by a 50 to 39 score and that settles the matter as to who are the champions between those two teams for the season.

Mrs. Jonas Carlson, age 55 years old, passed away at her home in Gerrish township, Roscommon county, Friday morning after a six months illness. Mrs. Carlson had been a resident of that place for 24 years and having been a frequent visitor in Grayling was well and favorably known here. Her son Edwin married Miss Eva Hendrickson of Grayling and another son Carl, is the husband of the former Miss Ellen Johnson, both of whom are graduate nurses of Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Carlson was a patient at the hospital some time ago. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon with services at the family home and later at the Baptist church, Rev. A. D. Tolder officiating. Surviving the deceased besides her husband are her seven children, Edwin, Carl, William, Dagny, Walter, Bertha and Anne.

They are here! The New Mickey Mouse Skoots

The only athletic canvas Shoe with Mickey Mouse:

All sizes 98c

There's a Mickey Mouse on the Bumper Strip! on the Ankle patch! Mickey in color on the side.

PATTERS

Mickey Mouse Oxfords

A smart Canvas Oxford with Mickey and Minnie in colors

79c

Misses sizes 89c

They're ready, they're here! See them.

SALE! SPECIAL!

Ladies and Childrens

Rain Coats

Coats that sold for a lot more. Get one for rainy days.

Only \$1.00

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Phone 125



RUMMAGE SALE—Given by Woman's Club, Saturday, April 7th from 9:00 a. m. on, at the Schmidt building opposite the jail.

Ray DeFrain, Ralph Carr, and Waldemar Hanson left Monday for Camp Custer, where they expect to be appointed to a CCC camp.

Miss Elaine Reagan arrived Sunday to spend a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Robert Reagan, from the University of Michigan.

Don't forget to try the new Mystery Shado Twist hose that defies runs and wears indefinitely, at Olsons.

Claude Cardinal has rented the lunch room of the Mosher garage on US-27 and opened up a recreation parlor. He also serves lunches.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lozon were called to Bay City Wednesday due to the death of Mrs. Lozon's sister-in-law, Mrs. Earlin Traxler.

Mrs. C. G. Clippert, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Hoeali and Mrs. Emil Niederer, will be hostesses to the Hospital Aid society at her home Thursday, April 12.

F. J. Mills, who has been spending the past couple of weeks in Battle Creek, will leave next week for Nashville, Tenn., where he will be for some time.

R. J. Thomas, road surveyor, spent last week-end at his home in Ovid. While there he was kicked by a horse, and unfortunately received a broken jaw, and several teeth were knocked out.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Strehl and children of East Jordan spent Easter here and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Bay City and little Margaret Strehl are visiting Mrs. Peter L. Brown at present.

Tomorrow—Friday, April 6th, is Army Day. Business places should display their flags. At 3:00 p. m. there will be an Army Day program at the school auditorium. Capt. L. P. Vane, commander of the 4th district CCC camps, will be the principal speaker, and will be assisted by Lieut. R. E. Bates. The public is invited to attend the program and we trust that there will be a good representative attendance of our business men and townpeople. Commander Otto Felling was appointed by the State chairman to provide this local program. April 6th is the 18th anniversary of America's entrance to the World War.

Jane Ann Martin arrived Tuesday from Clare to visit her mother Mrs. Sally Martin this week during her spring vacation from school.

Esseman's oxfords \$3.50 to \$5.00, and Bostonian oxfords from \$6.00 to \$8.00. Others at \$2.75 at Olsons.

Virgil Justice of Roscommon has been appointed fire warden for Crawford county, and, with his family expects to move to Grayling soon. This position was formerly held by Charles Gierke.

Sheriff Bennett was in Flint Saturday, and was accompanied upon return by Leonard Welsh, having a warrant reading desertion and non-support, from his wife, the former Laura Sammons, and children. Mr. Welsh has now returned to Flint.

Thank Voters

I sincerely thank the voters of Grayling Township for the fine large vote accorded me for the office of Township Treasurer. I shall try to show my appreciation by giving the public my very best services.

AMOS HUNTER.

The splendid confidence the people showed in me by their votes Monday for Township Clerk is greatly appreciated. I wish sincerely to thank everyone.

SAM SMITH.

The Michigan sales tax has been in effect for 8 months.

Shoppenagons Grill

Just a pleasant place to meet your friends.

We have your favorite brands of

Liquors

Wines

and Other Beverages

Several new brands of Liquors just put into stock.

And, if you desire, a cup of excellent hot Drip Coffee.



Mammoth Warehouse Clearance Sale

Buy Now Before
Drastic Price
Advances

Easter Sermon

(By Chaplain Todd for Members CCC Camps)

THE IMMORTAL HOPE

Text—"If a man die shall he live again?"—Job 14-15.

Our national year holds many memorial days—days of liberty—days dedicated to heroes—but the two golden days of the year are Christmas and Easter. Christmas belongs to children but Easter belongs to the mature—to those who are beginning to ask if death ends all. Sometimes scholars say "Yes, it does." They maintain that the relation between the soul and the body is the relation between the strings of a harp and their music. When the harp is broken the song perishes. But the message of Easter Day contradicts that and says "No, the relation between the soul and the body is the relation between the tower and his boat. The tower is one thing and the boat is another. Striking a rock the boat may sink—but the tower swims ashore." At death our bodies only sink into the grave out of the soul swims to another shore and crosses the threshold into another room.

I read the other day of an illuminating talk between a sick man and his doctor. The doctor was leaving the bedside when the patient suddenly turned to him and said, "Doctor, am I going to get well?" The doctor hesitated a moment and the patient went on "Don't treat me like a child, tell me." "Well," said the doctor, "you may recover this time but the second or the third attack is pretty sure to prove fatal." The sick man caught the doctor's coat and said to him, "Doctor, I am not afraid to die, but tell me what lies on the other side." Very quietly the doctor said, "I do not know." Then the patient said, "What, you do not know— you a Christian?"

The doctor was holding the handle of the door on the other side of which was a scratching and whining and as he opened the door his dog sprang into the room and leaped on him with an eager show of gladness. Then turning to the patient the doctor said: "Did you notice that dog? He had never been in this room before. He did not know what was inside. He knew nothing except that his master was here and when the door opened he sprang in without fear. Just in the same way, I know little of what is on the other side of death, but I do know one thing: I know that my master is there and that is enough—when the door opens I shall pass through fearlessly."

Nature tells us that death does not end all. When in a moment of anguish we stand beside our dead, tenderly entreating them to speak to us and from the lips that never before failed to answer there comes no response—nature says, "Don't judge by appearances." The more we study natural phenomena, the more convinced we are that first impressions are more often wrong than right. The earth for example seems flat, but it isn't. The sun seems to revolve around the earth but it doesn't. If this past winter had been the first one you had ever seen you would look upon the frozen ground and the leafless trees doubting the possibility of a Spring. The only reason that you don't believe that those trees are dead is because you have always seen them resurrected for years past. In the same way, in the death of the body we are passing thru our first winter and nature again says "Don't judge by appearances."

Human nature also tells us that death does not end all. All men everywhere have hoped for a life after death and that in itself is proof that there shall be

a life after death. Our heavenly Father would not let us hope in vain. For every other craving that I have, God has provided something outside of myself to satisfy that craving. I hunger and He fills the field with grain. I thirst and every rippling brook satisfies that thirst. I yearn for love and He gives me a family to love. Does it seem reasonable that, after meeting these wants He would make an exception when it comes to the greatest need of all—my craving for immortality. No! Instinctively I feel that I shall live again. Instinct never betrays the bird that rises into the pathless air and makes its way to the sunny south. Instinct never deceives the bee as it builds its little six-sided cell. Would instinct keep faith with animals and break its faith with men? No.

Divine nature tells us that death does not end all. Who was the greatest spiritual expert the world has ever known? Jesus Christ. Just as I accept the statements of Edison because he is an authority on electricity—just as I accept the statements of a Burroughs because he is an authority on botany—so I accept the statements of Christ because he is the world's greatest specialist on the reality of man. I myself have never seen across the river—I have only heard the jangling of the waves. I am standing in the valley but He is up there on the mountain-top. I see Him shading His eyes with His hands and then He sends down to me this message, "Don't worry, I have looked across the stream and there is a land on the other side. Let not your heart be troubled, because I live, ye shall live also."

One reason why we find it hard to believe in immortality is because our loved ones never come back. But how do we know that they never come back? If they are spirits we can't expect to behold them with the naked eye. We hear of people who have made a contact with each other that the first one to die will make every effort to return and communicate with the other. Who is to say that such a one does not come back? May it not be a vanished mother who comforts us so divinely at times—who turns our heart from sin and sorrow?

I once heard a man say that he felt his mother nearer to him since she died than in the years of her living presence and he became a better man because he believed that she was constantly helping him. He said, "I am like a blind man in a city where life and movement are beyond my sight. Sometimes I feel that I am being helped over a difficult crossing. Sometimes I find a gift dropped into my hat. Sometime, when I would have stumbled there is an affectionate hand under my arm. Sometimes into my sinful heart there comes a pure white thought like a feather from a passing wing. That is because my mother is near."

We have only five senses and we conceitedly think that they measure the universe. Suppose that instead of five senses we only had four. Suppose that we could not hear. All the songs of the birds and the endearments of lovers would not only be inaudible but unimaginable. We would not have the faintest notion of this thing called sound. At the same time the assertion that our four senses were telling us what there is to tell, would be just as reasonable as our present confidence in our five senses. I believe that some day we will be equipped with a sixth sense that will admit us into another plane of existence.

Easter tells us that death does not end all. Here is a day that has been kept by Christians year after year for so many centuries that no one knows when it began. Before the year 100 A. D., before the death of the last of the twelve apostles there is a widespread discussion as to

whether Easter should be kept on a week-day or a Sunday but there is no discussion as to keeping Easter. The day is already part of a Christian custom. Why? Because Christ really rose from the dead and because he rose we shall rise also.

One of the traditions of Winchester Cathedral in England is the story of how the news of the battle of Waterloo was first received. It came by a sailing ship to the south coast of England and then with signal flags it was wigwagged to London. When the message reached Winchester the signals on top of the cathedral began to spell out the words "Wellington Defeated" and just then a fog descended and hid the signals from view and the sad news of the incomplete message went on to London—the whole country was in despair. But afterwards the fog lifted and the people saw that the completed message was "Wellington defeated the enemy," and all hearts were lifted out of gloom into joy. In the same way the defeat of Calvary—the gloom of Good Friday fled before the victory of that first Easter. Christ rose from the dead and because He rose we shall also rise.

One night some years ago I was invited into the broadcasting room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. It was about midnight and the dance orchestra had brought its last number to a strenuous conclusion. In the distance I could see Lake Michigan with its black waters tumbling in the darkness. We talked in hushed tones for a moment and then the young man before the microphone cleared his throat and began to say "This is station WBBM—broadcasting to Captain Donald McMillan frozen in the ice eleven degrees south of the North Pole in his schooner The Bowdoin. Capt. McMillan we hope that you are hearing us. Then he leaned over to me and said: 'We haven't heard from him since February but we believe he hears us.'"

There we were reaching out across miles and miles of space sending him intimate home news, reading letters from members of their families to the crew, playing and singing for Capt. McMillan, saying a word of encouragement to that far-off marooned explorer. Then it dawned on me that some day the next world will be just as accessible—that just as the radio has abolished distance so Christ has abolished death. A short time later Capt. McMillan got this answering message thru. He said: "We have had a wonderful winter; it's daylight up here all the time now. I believe that someday we will get that very same message from those who embark to that other far off country—'It's daylight all the time here now.'"

"I cannot say and I will not say that she is dead, she is just away. With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand. She has wandered into an unknown land. And left us dreaming how very fair. It needs must be since she lingers there. And you, oh you, who the wildest yearn For the old time step and the glad return? Think of her facing on, as dear, In the love of there as the love of here. Think of her still as the same, I say. She is not dead—she is just away."

Outboard Speedster



Honoree Teeone of Chicago, student at Northwestern University, with his trophy after he had captured the outboard speed title during the international motor boat races in Florida.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Clara Olson. Dated March 26, 1934. Ernest W. Olson.

WITCHCRAFT STORY IN DEATH WARRANT

Document Carries Signature of Cotton Mather.

Denver.—Witchcraft was a dangerous occupation around Salem, Mass., in 1692, and Frank O. Meritt of Denver has the documentary proof.

An apparently genuine death warrant issued June 10, 1692, for one Rebecca Nurse, a Salem witch, is owned by Meritt.

The warrant has been authenticated by the Massachusetts Historical society and by William F. Warren, curator of the Boston museum. It possesses signatures of Cotton Mather, the Indian King Philip, and other notables of the time.

The "X" signature of King Philip makes the document especially valuable, as there are said to be only seven of these original "X" marks in existence.

Rebecca Nurse was considered somewhat of a neighborhood menace in and about Salem.

According to the charges set forth in the warrant she caused the death of some forty fowl and several swine.

Rebecca was not satisfied with picking on the fowl and swine, but carried her work further by cutting with an ax "the Wench Pituba," a member of King Philip's tribe. Several mysterious fires in haystacks were laid at her door.

Such activity on the part of a woman was enough to bring her to trial.

A court of Massachusetts notables gave Rebecca a trial and found her guilty of witchcraft. She was ordered hanged by the neck "on a high hill at high noon so that all might see."

Meritt received the historical document from E. W. Bailey, a Ponca City (Okla.) tourist, who had purchased it from C. A. Powell of Granda, Miss. The value of the warrant is unknown.

Church, Saloon, School Under One Roof No More

Fallon, Nev.—A church, saloon, school and doctor's office, all in the same building, was a combination that existed in Churchill county 48 years ago. State Senator Thomas Deff recalled recently.

But it didn't last. In the pioneer days, Churchill county built its only schoolhouse four miles south of where Fallon now is located.

The Seventh Day Adventist minister secured use of the school building for church services. Part of the interior of the building was used for a saloon, and County Physician Beem used a corner of the building as his office.

Doff attended a church meeting one evening when a woman and a prospector, both intoxicated, became quarrelsome and used language which, penetrating the thin partition separating the church from the saloon, did not add to the sanctity of the service.

The woman made the announcement she had a gun and was prepared to use it.

"Everybody made for the door," Doff said. "The preacher said he had never preached so near to hell and never expected to again."

The strange combination of church, school, saloon and county physician's office thereupon was broken up.

New Englander Donates Trophy for Dumb Flyers

Boston.—Capt. Joseph A. Wilson, U. S. A., has donated a trophy to be known as "The Flying Dumb-bell" for New England reserve air corps flyers guilty of "boners" during 1933. For every error in flying which a court of inquiry adjudges as stupid, a pilot will have his name engraved on the base of the trophy. The first pilot to commit three "boners" will retire the prize, which, true to its name, consists of a winged dumb-bell.

Thief Robs Prison Safe

Bellefonte, Pa.—Rockview penitentiary officials are looking for a safe-cracker—a particularly clever and daring one. The one sought cracked the safe in the prison office and fled with \$251.00—funds contributed to the state welfare by penitentiary employees.

Finds Gold in Backyard

Yreka, Calif.—Charles Noel, Yreka city councilman, discovered gold in the backyard of his home while digging a hole for a septic tank. Noel said he panned enough gold from the dirt to pay for having the pit dug and the tank installed.

Child in Coffin

Warsaw.—A five-year-old child "came to life" in her coffin on the way to her funeral recently.

As the cortege was nearing the grave the mourners heard cries coming from the coffin. It was opened and the child, handed back alive into the arms of the weeping mother and taken home. Doctors state the child was in a state of lethargy almost unknown among children.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE			
GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS BANK			
at the close of business, March 5th, 1934, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.			
RESOURCES			
	Commercial	Savings	Total
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS	\$55,986.76		
Items in Transit	None		
Totals	\$55,986.76	None	\$55,986.76
Real Estate Mortgages			None
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz:			
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in Office	\$34,435.94	\$9,878.13	
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness pledged as collateral to Public funds	\$11,929.52		
Totals	\$46,415.46	\$9,878.13	\$56,293.59
RESERVES, viz:			
Cash and Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	\$69,927.58	\$25,000.00	
Totals	\$69,927.58	\$25,000.00	\$94,927.58
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz:			
Overdrafts			\$34.47
Furniture and Fixtures			\$875.19
Total			\$207,917.59
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock Paid in			\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund			5,900.00
Undivided Profits, net			2,954.83
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz:			
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$99,719.02		
Demand Certificates of Deposit			37.50
Certified Checks			62.85
Cashier's Checks—Bank Money Orders			249.00
State Moneys on Deposit			37,324.01
Other Public Moneys on Deposit			3,599.78
U. S. Government Deposits			140,992.01
Totals	\$140,992.01		\$140,992.01
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz:			
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$25,332.82		
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws	5,637.93		
Totals	\$33,970.75		\$33,970.75
MORATORIUM DEPOSITS, viz:			
Total	None	None	None
Bills Payable			5,900.00
Total			\$207,917.59
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS			
Eabern-Hanson, President			
John Bruun, Vice President and Manager.		F. R. Welsh.	
Holger D. Hanson, Vice President.		A. J. Nelson.	
Margrethe Nielsen, Cashier.		J. F. Smith.	

GABBY GERTIE



"Brewster's Millions" as a by-the-way gift might be called a novel presentation.

Violet Is Coming



Miss Violet Webb of Willamson, London, England's woman eighty-meter hurdling champ, as she appeared during one of her daily workouts in which she is preparing for her forthcoming invasion of the United States.

Child in Coffin

Warsaw.—A five-year-old child "came to life" in her coffin on the way to her funeral recently.

Constipation 6 Years Trouble Now Gone

John J. Davis had chronic constipation for six years. By using Adialex he soon got rid of it, and feels like a new person. Adialex is quick acting—safe—Merrill & Gilday, druggists.

CWA Wedding in Military Style



When Theron Beckwith and Gladys Zimmerman were married the other day in San Antonio, Texas, the groom's fellow workers on a CWA take project formed a "military" arch with their shovels, beneath which the happy couple marched from the church. The minister who performed the ceremony is time keeper on the job.

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